IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO THE PUBLIC

By order of the Electorial Board of Appomattox County, all Registration Books in Southside District shall be purged as of October 4 1954. The names listed below have been removed from the Registration Books, Courthouse Precinct, Southside District, Appomattox County Virginia for reasons of death, transferred or moved. This action is provided for and ordered under Sections 24-94 through 24-107 of the Virginia Election Laws as amended.

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If your birds are more [than 6] months old and are producing [less] than 55 eggs per 100 birds, [it may] be advisable to use artificial [light in] your hen house to "lengthen" [the] short winter days to 13 or 14 [hours,] poultry specialists point out.

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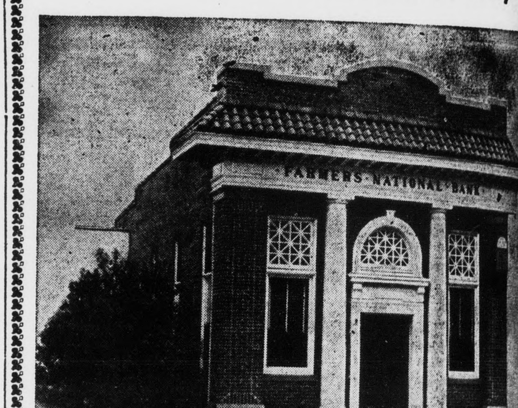

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Tuesday Is General Election Day In State

Appomattox voters will go to the polls next Tuesday, Nov. 2, to participate in a state general election. There has been a minimum of interest in the election here due to no contest for the re-election of the incumbent Fourth District Congressman, and the generally conceded reelection of A. Willis Robertson to the U. S. Senate. A very light vote seems indicated.

Hon. Watkins M. Abbitt, has no opposition for re-election to Congress, but his friends are urging a sizeable vote of confidence in him. Mr. Abbitt has been especially active during his present term in matters pertaining to the interest of the farmers, and he is well up in rank on the House Agriculture Committee.

In addition to the ballot for the election of a senator and a representative in Congress, there will be a second ballot in Tuesday's election. This will be a for or against vote on a proposed constitutional amendment making possible the use of state Retirement Fund money to supplement Literary Fund money available for loans to localities for school construction.

In the state, contests for Congress in the Ninth, Sixth and Tenth districts have attracted attention, largely due to the efforts of Democrats to recapture these districts from incumbent Republicans. Predictions are that Democrats will win in at least two of these three districts, the ninth and tenth. In the sixth, the Republican incumbent is generally given an even chance to win.

Local political leaders are urging all eligible voters to go to the polls next Tuesday.

Father Darkleaf

By c. h. r.

[A f]riend called by the other day [and to]ld that he had recently pass[ed a] beautiful new church, and [had b]een impressed by the fact that [the c]hurch had a door painted a [brigh]t red. He wanted to know if [it ha]s any significance to paint[ing a c]hurch door red. I did not [know th]e answer to that. But I did [find th]at on my bookshelves were [a numb]er of sources of information [on] church architecture. Since, I [have] read over some of this ma[terial,] including one lengthy treat[ise on] church architecture in the [Middle] ages.

[The] building which we use for [wor]ship of God is named a [church,] from an old Greek work, [kuriak]os." Many churches are con[structed] with lofty spires, which [point] upward to God. The same [idea is] taught by the pointed or [Gothic a]rches. A tower is symbolic [of God's] protection for His people. [Color i]s used generously in [church a]rchitecture. The church of [which I] am a communicant, uses a [cross wi]th no body, to signify that [Christ is] now risen.

[In ear]ly days, all churches were [built wi]th the altar end toward the [east, so] that people might worship [facing] the rising sun, Christ being [the ligh]t of the world." He is also [expected] to return from that direc[tion, fo]r St. Matthew 24:27 says: [" For as] the lightning cometh out of [the east,] and shineth even unto the [west; so] shall also the coming of [the Son] of Man be." And so it is [that in] many Christian burying [grounds] the dead are laid to rest [with fac]es toward the east.

[The d]oorway to the church re[presents] our entrance to the faith. [The] baptismal font is properly [placed] at the western end of the [church,] just within the door. The [altar is] at the east. The main body [of the c]hurch structure is called the [nave, fr]om the Latin "navis" or ship [signif]ying the ark of salvation. [The ch]ancel is compared to the Holy [of Holies o]f the Jewish Tabernacle and [is the] place set apart for the minis[ters, ch]oir, etc. In some churches a [rood sc]reen separates this from the [nave. T]he most elevated portion of [the cha]ncel, surrounded by an altar [rail, is] the sanctuary. The Litany [desk] is at the head of the center [aisle, t]aking its position from Joel [2:17. T]he lectern is a book-rest or [stand f]rom which the Scripture les[sons a]re read. It is often in the [form o]f an eagle to represent the [spread o]f the gospel throughout the [world.] On the opposite side of the [chancel] is the pulpit, from which the [sermons] are preached. The seats in [the choi]r are called stalls, an old [name fo]r seats. The most prominent [feature i]n a church is the altar, from [which t]he holy communion is cele[brated.] In many churches it is very [high.] Three or more steps lead up [to it an]d it is guarded by a chancel [or altar] rail. Back of the altar is a [reredos] or gradine and the carved [work b]ehind and above the altar [is a r]eredos, or in some churches a [curtain] or dossel. Lighted candles [are placed] upon the altar to symbolize [Christ's p]resence.

[I hav]e found all of these sub[jects m]ost interesting, personally. [I w]ould add that many churches [today] go in for the symbolic use [of arch]itecture, and I agree that [we can] worship God at home or at [any] place, without the form [of a] built up through the cen[turies.] But yet, those centuries are [past, an]d many Christians have [come] to believe that it is a good [thing] to have a beautiful church, [and] devote study as to how wor[ship mi]ght be made impressive to [them so] that religion might be made [the] controlling motive in life.

[Mr.] Wm. Pat Coleman was in [recently] to bring us a copy of the [Bible] over 100 years old. It [was prin]ted in 1848, in days before [printin]g machines, when to print [a Bible] or any book for that mat[ter was] a tremendous task. It was [large] type, and well preserved [in leat]her, buckled cover. It be[longed to] Miss Sallie M. Hubbard, a [few year]s before her marriage. She [was Mrs.] George Churchwell Ander[son, and] was Mrs. Coleman's grand[mother.]

[Mr.] Dr. D. A. Christian, Jr., [came in] to tell us of the number [of McGuf]fey Readers he had, and [he] also had a rare school book

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Lions Club To Honor Charter Members Thurs.

The Appomattox Lions Club is 15 years old, and an anniversary party and ladies night to commemorate the occasion will be held tonight. The affair is set for 6:45 at the high school cafeteria.

The club was chartered in October, 1939, through the assistance of the Lynchburg Lions Club. The 1939 president of the Lynchburg Lions, R. M. Myers, and the 1939 secretary, W. Lawson Driskill, will be guests of honor and speakers on tonight's program. They will be introduced by J. C. Caldwell, the first president of the Appomattox club.

There were 21 charter members of the Appomattox Lions Club. Of that number, 12 are still active members, and will be honored tonight by the presentation of 15 year certificates. They are: J. C. Caldwell, R. L. Burke, Sr.; James H. Lucado, Calvin Robinson, C. T. Moses, Sr.; H. C. Pulliam, C. Lewis McDearmon, W. M. Abbitt, Chas. F. James, C. G. O'Brien, C. K. Hunter and G. B. Buchanan.

Nine of these 12 are past presidents of the Appomattox club.

Special entertainment will be presented by the program committee, of which T. DeWitt Evans is chairman.

Ten Year Work Contract Made

During the month of October agreements were signed by Robert Englander, president of Appomattox Garment Company and Irwin G. Freydberg, president of G. H. & E. Freydberg which assures the Appomattox Garment Company family of being sole producers of Patricia Ann dresses for the next ten years. Up until these agreements were made, the contracts to make Patricia Ann dresses were of short duration. Now there is a relationship that assures continual work from Freydberg through 1964. "It was possible to arrange for this new security only because of the excellent record our employees have made with respect to quality of production, on-time deliveries, and in general the development of satisfied customers," said Fred Lawson, company executive vice president.

In order to accomplish these arrangements, a great deal of legal and technical work had to be done. A new company was formed which is another addition to the Appomattox group. Appomattox Garment Company and Lynn Manufacturing Company have now been joined by the Factory Realty Corporation. As Lynn is the division of the business that does the cutting, and as the Appomattox branch is the company that does the manufacturing, Factory Realty is now the branch of the group that owns the buildings in Appomattox, and the machinery both in Appomattox and Lynchburg.

The plan that was accomplished involves the rental of the buildings and machines by Factory Realty to Freydberg who in turn rented them all back to the Appomattox Garment Company, Inc. In brief, these transactions accomplished the following:

1. Assured the Appomattox Garment family of uninterrupted production of Patricia Ann dresses for the next ten years.

2. Assured the Freydberg organization of a reliable source of production for Patricia Ann for the next ten years.

3. And finally, assures all the employees of the Appomattox Garment Company, Inc. family a maximum of security and the probability of expansion over the next ten years.

TRI-HI-Y CLUB

The Tri-Hi-Y met on Tuesday October 26. The meeting was called to order by the president. We had devotion, and new business and then elected officers, as follows:

President, Frances Carson
Vice-presidents, Norma Hillsman and Carrie Jane Inge
Secretary, Peggy Godsey
Treasurer, Jackie Cobbs
Chaplain, Joan Profftt
Reporter, Joyce Tyree.

Blue Hornets Play Bedford Friday Night

The Appomattox Blue Hornets will be seeking their fourth straight league game Friday night when they meet a strong Bedford High School team at the Town Ball Park. Games between these teams in the past have been close and hard fought and the game tomorrow night should be no exception, and should show local fans a fine brand of football.

The Blue Hornets downed Brookville before a large homecoming day crowd last Friday night, by a score of 53 to 13. The touchdowns were made by the following boys: Alton Smith scored three touchdowns, two by passes from John Rothgeb and one on a reverse; Teddy Mitchell scored one touchdown on a runback of a kick-off, and also kicked five extra points; Boots Carter scored one touchdown on a recovered Brookville fumble; Dietz Rothgeb scored three touchdowns on passes from John Rothgeb, his brother. All in all, this was Appomattox's greatest display of offensive power of the season. On defense, the entire Appomattox line consisting of Jerry George, Tommie O'Brien, Garland Doss, Ralph Harris, John Paulette, Claude Moore, Boots Carter, Jimmy Harper, and Alton Smith played well.

Local P.-T.A Met Tuesday

The Appomattox Parent-Teacher Association met in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening. The president, C. T. Moses, Jr., presided. In the business session, several resolutions were adopted. It was mentioned that parents of children who were in the band last year but not this year, might want to sell their musical instruments. If so, they may contact Mr. H. E. Kerr and he will post notices of this at the school.

The program conissted of a movie on "The Use of Movies as Teaching Aid." Following the movie, a discusson was held on it, led by Mrs. Chas. F. P. Crawley, Mrs. H. E. Kerr, Mrs H. A. Gurney and Mr. T. DeWitt Evans. A door prize was won by Mr. Charles R. Thomas, and was a year's subscription to the Times-Virginian.

Local Women Will Attend State Forum

Mrs. Charles F. P. Crawley, president of the Woman's Club of Appomattox; Mrs. J. W. Flood and Mrs. J. A. Burke are among those from here expected to attend the Miller & Rhoads Virginia Woman's Forum in Richmond on Thursday, Nov. 4.

This is the sixth annual session of the forum to which the leadership of the member clubs of the several state federations of women's organizations are invited. Speakers this year are Sir Percy Spender, Australian Ambassador to the United States; Lewis Strauss, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; and others.

Woman's Club Sponsors Hallowe'en Party Sat.

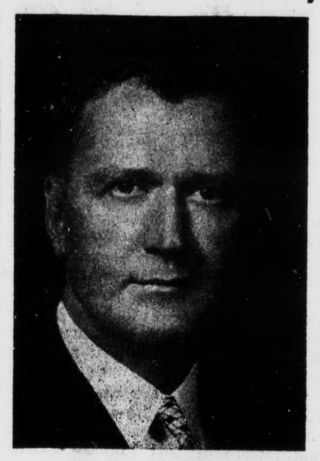
The Womans Club of Appomattox will sponsor a Hallowe'en Party at the Town Ball Park Saturday night, Oct. 30, beginning at 6:00 o'clock.

There will be fun for all, with games, square dance, prizes for the best costumes in different age groups. The public is invited to come early and eat supper. Hot dogs, barbecue, cold drinks, ice cream and hot coffee will be on sale.

GIRL SCOUT WEEK

Girl Scout Week is being observed this week. As part of the events of the week, local Girl Scouts will meet at the Methodist Church Sunday morning for services.

To Lead Revival at Liberty



. . . Dr. T. Rupert Coleman

Dr. T. Rupert Coleman, of Richmond, will be the guest minister at revival services at Liberty Baptist Church, October 31 through November 5. Services will be held each night, beginning at 7:30.

Dr. Coleman is an outstanding minister of the gospel and preaches with a great love for the lost. He has a wide reputation as a spiritual leader, soul-stirring evangelist and Bible teacher. He is now pastor of Ginter Park Baptist Church, Richmond.

Mr. Leonard Bradley, of West Lynchburg Baptist Church, will be song leader for the revival.

Dr. Carl A. Collins, Jr., pastor of Liberty, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the revival services.

Garden Club Met Monday

The Appomattox Garden Club met Monday in the high school cafeteria. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr., and the Garden Collect was led by Mrs. Herman Schweizer. Following the business sesion, Miss Beulah Ferrell introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. P. A. Rowzie, of Richmond, a representative of the Standard Oil Company, who gave a demonstration on the making and use of decorative candles from paraffin wax.

The blue ribbon on the arrangements, suggesting Hallowe'en, was won by Miss Beulah Ferrel, and red by Mrs. W. P. Ferrell. The blue in autumn brilliance was won by Miss Beaulah Ferrell and Mrs. S. S. Shouse and red by Mrs. George Langran, and blue by Mrs. A. R. Harwood, Jr. on her Peace Rose.

Almond To Be Womans Club Speaker Mon.

Hon. J. Lindsay Almond, Attorney General of Virginia, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Woman's Club of Appomattox Monday evening. The dinner will be held at the high school cafeteria at 6:30.

The program is being presented by the Public Affairs and Legilation Department of the club, of which Mrs. J. R. Lawson is chairman. Mr. Almond will be introduced by Mrs. N. A. Wagers.

Mr Almond will be accompanied here by Mrs. Almond, who will be a guest of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Almond will be guests at "Longacre," home of Mrs. F. C. Dresser.

C. K. Hunter Appointed To Legion Comm.

At the regular meeting of the American Legion Post 104 here last Monday night, a letter was read to the membership announcing that a local Legionaire, Mr. C. K. Hunter, has been appointed a general member of the National Committee on Education and Scholarship. This committee functions under the supervision of the Child Welfare Commission and t[he] term runs until the 1955 fall meeting of the Legion Executive Committee. Mr. Hunter was commended for bringing the honor of this appointment by the Nationa lCommander, of the Legion to the local Post.

Attendance reports revealed that a total of 80 members have joined for the 1955 year and hope was expressed that the Post will reach the goal of at least 108 by the November 11 deadline.

The Post agreed to continue the Social Night started last month and set the second Tuesday in November for it. After the business meeting Mr. Waren Stout, field representative for the Squibb Pharmaceutical C. gave a talk and movie showing on the anti-biotic drugs.

FORMAL OPENING

Simpson's Food Market, on Church St., Appomattox, will have a formal opening this Friday. This store was formerly Arrington's Market.

Local Homemakers Club Elects Mrs. Schweiser Club Mother

The Appomattox Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America has elected Mrs. Herman Schweizer as Club Mother for 1954-55. Welcome, Mrs. Schweizer!

The F. H. A. has seven purposes. They are: To promote

Appreciation of the joys and satisfaction of homemaking.

Worthy home membership.

Democracy in home and community life.

Good home and family life for all.

International good will.

Development of creative leadership in home and community life.

Interest in home economics.

National F. H. A. Week, proclaimed by the President, is October 31 to November 6. All clubs observe this week in one way or another. Our program is as follows:

Sunday, October 31.- All girls attend church of their choice.

Monday, Nov. 1.- Put posters in prominent places, advertising National F. H. A. Week. Prepare nook in cottage, showing phases of club work. Initiation and recognition of all members.

Tuesday, Nov. 2.- Fix Christmas boxes to send to Korea, our chosen country for the World Christmas Festival.

Wednesday, Nov. 3.- Assembly program, in which all 59 members will take part.

Thursday, Nov. 4.- Each member get supper for family and say a special blessing.

Friday, Nov. 5.- Have tea in the cottage and invite parents and teachers.

Saturday, Nov. 6. Each member do something special for family at home.

All who are interested in the work of the F. H. A. are invited to the assembly program Wednesday morning.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, the officers of the local F. H. A. Club meet with the officers of the other chapters of the Federation in Blackstone.

—Reporter: Mary Frances Harris.

. . . Mrs. Herman Schweizer

'Open House' Being Held At Moses MotorCo.

Moses Motor Company will hold "open house" Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week to provide residents of the local area an opportunity to view the new 1955 Chevrolet.

C. T. Moses, local dealer, promises a "real thrill" to all who visit the showrooms to inspect the new cars, saying:

"Chevrolet has really produced an automotive masterpiece in its 1955 models, which combine design, color and performance features never before seen by the motoring public.

"I hope all our friends will call at our show room to see for themselves what a spectacular new car has been created by Chevrolet."

The local dealer staff will be in attendance all three days to welcome visitors, answer questions and demonstrate the features of the new models.

Farm Machinery Class Starts Tuesday Night

The Appomattox Farm Machinery Repair Class will begin this year on Tuesday night, November 2, in the Vocational Agriculture shop. Classes will meet from 6:30 to 10:00 P. M. every Tuesday and Thursday night thereafter except: the shop will be closed Thanksgiving night, Thursday, November 25; and the shop will be closed after December 16 until January 3rd for the Christmas holidays.

Membership dues of one dollar and a half ($1.50) will be collected from each member to help defray maintenance and operating costs of the shop and equipment. Members will pay for all materials purchased from shop to repair or construct machinery or other items.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Sale of Veteran-Made Items

The American Legion Auxiliary is planning to hold a sale of articles made by the Blind Veterans at Kecoughton Hospital. These articles are now on display and sale at the home of Mrs. R. D. Robinson. Anyone interested in buying any of these articles may do so by seeing Mrs. Robinson. The money received from the sale will be sent back to the blind veterans who made the articles. There are many nice articles suitable for Christmas gifts included in this collection.